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Divorces.

It would seem from the great

number of divorce suits pending in

our circuit court, that many who

tree them from matrimonial bonds,

and thus give them a chance to

law-makers a change in our divorce

laws? Are not divorces obtained too

easily? And is there not a remedy

for them in the enactment of a law

that grants them only for scriptural

reasons? The ease with which divorc

es are now obtained, causes many

persons to regard the marriage as

trades are made, as is now some-

if the same rule were to prevail in

marriage that prevails in trading

existed before marriage, and in many

tracting parties, but they chose to

take the chances, and it would be

compelled during life, to stand by

Mr. Lawler Grows Bloodthirsty

Extract from the speech of Mr.

Mr. Breckinridge's motion was de

Mr. Kelley, of Pennsylvania of

fered an amendment, appropriating

\$20,000 for the payment of the ex

penses of arbitration. This was re

Sam Jones Swears Off.

Rev. Sam Jones preached in Chi-

cago Sunday night to acrowd and

ended his discourse with as tatemen

which created a decided sensation

among his auditors. The declara-

tion was to the effect that he had

quit the use of tobacco. Said he

thirteen years ago, and have since

a habit which is called a stumbling

block to others by good Christian

prove a stumbling block to keep oth

ers from Christ it shall go down for

ever. I ask your prayers for me.

I have had a fight that no one knows

about. I give God the glory and

you the benefit, and if I do no good

poor little pale southern preacher."

The ministers who have been la-

boring with Mr. Joner to induce him

to quit the use of tobacco gathered

about and shook his hand and con-

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be, you need not dread accidents or rheu

PROHIBITION.

have to meet the question of prohi-

didate for the legislature in this state

need shrink from a promise to the

people, to submit the question

for their acceptance or reject-

ion. The people want to vote on it.

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gratulated him.

'I consecrated myself to Christ

the choice they voluntarily made.

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Communicated

To the children of the Waiker School Our lessons and tasks are now ended And the school for the term is dismissed; And the boys and the girls gather 'round

To bid me good bye and be blessed. You children, that here have assembled, To learn of the facts e brace, Your smiles have brightened my pathway.

And now when we part i'll sit dreaming Of the days of Walker that are past: Of the children my heart will remember, When it wakes to the thoughts that are

E'er the word and its wickedness made me A partner of sorrow and sin, When the glory of God was about me And the glory of gladness within.

And my heart grows weak as a woman's. And the fountain of feeling will flow When I think of the paths steep and stony, Where the feet of these cdildren must go, And the mountain of sin hanging o'er

Of the tempests of fate blowing wild, Oh, there's nothing on earth half so holy As the innocent heart of a child.

The twig is so easily b miled I have banished the rule and too; I have taught you the goodness of knowl

You have taught me the goodle ss of God. My heart was a dangeon of darkness When I chastened you for breaking a rule My frown is sufficient correction-Love and kindness be the laws of my school,

I leave this old school house for the present, Maybe, to traverse its threshhold no more, I shall sigh for the ones I left here That greeted me each morn at the door. I shall miss the good night and morning And the gust of your innocent glee, And the groups on the old play ground That were called each morning by me.

I shall miss you at morn and at eve, 1 shall see you no more in your seats; I shall miss the low hum of your voices And the tramp of your noisy feet, Vhen lessons and tasks are ended And death says school is dismissed, May the children of Walker gather 'round

To bid me good by while I rest. (Written by request.) C. A. CLARKSON, ex-Teacher.

Term of 1885 6.

INFLUENCE.

We scatter seeds with careless hand, And dream we ne'er shall see them more But for a thousand years Their fruit appears. In weeds that mar the land.

r healthful store. be deeds we do, the words we say, Into still gir they seem to fleet; We count them ever past; But they shall last-In the dread judgment they

nd we shall meet. -REV. JOHN KEBLE.

FELIX. "Felix, my boy, can you carry this book ver to Mr. Gay's for me?"

" 'Course I can, grandfather.' "I wish you would do it at once then. I should be very sorry if it were to receive at every sound.

give him any further caution. stooping over something on the ground, and going near saw that they were intently terested in the motions of two beetles.

"See them tug!" said one.

Why, they use that ball of earth to lay heir eggs in "I don't believe it," said Felix.

"It's so, for my tather told me," said the "Yes, it's so," said grandfather with a smile touching Eelix's cheek with the end | tell in.'

The boys sprang up in surprise at seeing him ending over them.

"Why, grandfather, is that you?" asked "Yes. Did you'see Mr. Gay?" "Well-not yet sir. I-just waited a few minutes to run a race with the boys, and then we saw these beetles-and-"

"But where is the book?"

"Oh, that's all sate, sir. I hid it right ehind this tree." dlowing him, saw Rover, his little dog, ry busy at something.

"Get out of the way, Rove," cried Felix. Here 'tis. O!" of the book. The dog had torn off the

wrapping and had then gnawed off a corner of the costly volume, of course entirely aining its appearance. "What a mean, mischevious dog!" ex-

What a carelss, unreliable boy! we night perhaps suy," said grandfather. "How could you be so negligent, Felix. Took quinme and other remedies without when I trusted you with it and told you to relief. Took Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic,

ar as I can make it so." Felix hung back.

not to punish you, but try to give you a It is also necessary sometimes to lesson which you may remember." Felix thought it the hardest lesson which premises occupied by the stock be-

cas not one of his faults, and in a few monexts be stood before Mr. Gay, heavely

ald him his error, and showed the sad reult, adding very earnestly: "I only wish it had been something of grandfather's right when he says no one January 2,1886; can ever do a wrong thing without its hurt. Burley, La

ing some one else." "Yes," said the gentleman, looking regretfully at the mischief. "Your grandfather is right." "Can't I pay for it. str," asked Felix

agerly. "I'l save up every cent of money, and after a while I'l have enough." Mr. Gay laid his land kindly on the

Never mind that. It is a loss whiel o one could make up to me, for the book was a gift of a dear friend who is now dead. But, my dear boy, if you are given to careless and negligent ways in your hoy-"Weil, drunk again as usual, Judge." good you will be sure to work far greater mischief to yourself and others than the spoiling of a book. Let me tell you of mething that happened to me when I

was a boy." He sat down and motioned Felix to a

"When I was not many years older than you are my farner died and I had to sto, going to school for a while and go to work. I got a situation in a large basi ness bouse and often had valuable parcels

placed in my care. "It is a pity that I had not a deeper ense of the need of being faithful in the performance of all duties whether great or small, to the extent which led my mother often to warn me that I should come to serious harm if I did not mend my ways. I paid little heed to ber cantions, feeling quite satisfied with myself in view of the fact that no one could bring a shade of reproach against my honesty or my truthfulness.

\*One day I was given a parcel to carry to the bank.

"'Be careful,' they said. It contains seven hundred dollars. "I had a secure inside pocket and ha little fear of any loss. As I took my watowards the bank I saw an excited crow gathered about one of the principal newspaper offices. It was during the darkes days of war and I soon learned that son stirring news was being received.

"Of course, I had no business to stop The news would have been as well reporte without any supervision of mine But I looked at my watch and saw that I ha nearly an hour to spare, so threw mysels into the crowd and joined my voice with the enthusiastic cheers which rose higher and wilder as each particular one Grant's earliest victories was given out Time and prudence were lost sight of, un

til the last item was learned. "Then I rushed to the bank to be faced by the forbiddig looking card: 'Bank

"I had not been specially told to deposit that day, but of course it was under stood that I should. It would have been the right thing for me to carry it back and have it placed in the safe, but I was ashamed of having it known that I had oitered, so I committed a second unfaith ful act to conceal the first, always a dan gerous thing to do. The only way to make

amends for a fault is to confess it at once. "I carried home the money and hid it in the safest place I knew of. You may be sure it was a heavy weight on my min orrowed it and have kept it longer than I and as night settled down it grew heavieintended. Wait, though, until I wrap it and heavier. I resolved not to sleep, but up. It is handsome binding, you see, and lay awake listening and starting in alarn

+As length I was sure I heard myste-Eslix took the book and went out, his rious noises, but something seemed to hol grandfather thinking it not necessary to me down so that I could not move. The sounds increased-sucely people were in But, two hours later the old gentleman the house. I could hear them moving; et out on his necustomed atternoon walk. hear them in the room in which I had hid As he strolled along a pleasant shaded | den the money. Finally with a desperate path he observed a little group of boys effort I sprang up to find myself in the grasp of a fireman. My room was full of uffocating smoke-the house was on fire. I had fallen into a heavy, uneasy sleep, and would have been strangled by the "What do they do it for, anyway?" asked smoke if I had not been found just in

"And the money?" asked Felix in great

"I fought against my rescuer with all might, declaring I would get it if I died for it. But the stout fellow dragged mdown stairs and out-just before the roof

"What could I do but go to my emp'oyer- and tell them what mischief my crim

inal carelessness had worked for them?" Felix drew a long breath and shook his head soberly. "It was as dreadful as my having to tel

rou about the book, wasn't it." "A little worse, I think," said the gen tleman with a smile. "I hope you wil never have such a burden to carry as that one I bound upon myself through my own He ran toward it and his grandfather, folly. It weighed me down all through the oung years of my life, for it took me loo pay the bebt. It is not for me to say the lesson was too severe a one-it was chosen for me in Infinite wisdom, but I have always felt a strong desire that others should profit by it."

"I will try, to, sir," said Felix very earnstly, as he got up to take his leave. "Do so, Felix. And try to bear in mind the promise to those who are faithful in a nimed Felix, ready to cry with regret few things."-Sydnev Dayer in Standard.

> Had a billious attack and one of those ndescriable cases of constant weariness

kill the lice and for a scurvy skin. Felix hung back. The remedy must be thoroughly ap-"Grandfather, I can't bear to tell him," plied, leaving no spots untouched where the lice can remain, and from "I know it is hard, my boy. I send you there spread over the bedy again. thoroughly disinfect and clean the TOBACCO MARKIT.

WEEKLY REPORT. Sr. Louis, April 2 .- The following table shows the status of the mine that had been spoiled, sir. I guess tobacco market for the week ending becoming greatly demoralized. There

10 000 12 00 launch their craft again upon the imon Wrappers Light weight and out of condition 5c. to \$1.50 below these quotations.

An Indiana Lawyer.

Detroit Free Press: A somewhat emi nent lawyer in Indiana, Judge Z-, given at times to bibulous conviviality; on appearing one morning on the streets in Washington, in that state, was accosted by minister of the gospel as follows:

To which Judge Z- answered: "So m I," and passed on. The same lawyer visited an Illinois town

a law forbidding those divorced to and got on a spree. A police officer told marry again, except in extreme cases, would in a large measure prehim if he did not go to his hotel and keep vent parties from entering into the off the street until he got sober, he would marriage relation with as little sobe arrested and locked up. lemnity and consideration as horse To this the Judge answered, "You

an't (hie) do it." Why can't I?" inquired the officer. "Because sir (hie) got no jurisdiction his is (hie) an Indiana drunk.

While getting shaved this lawyer, who horses. "If you make a bad barquite bald headed, was attempted to be gain stick the closer to it." The causes that make divorces desirable sayed by a doctor whose hair was very rofuse. The doctor said : cases where well known to the con-"Why, Judge, you are getting quite

To this the Judge answered: "Yes, mains and hair don't grow together. By better in the aggregate if they were the way, Doctor, I observe that you have a one head of hair."

Fossil Human Footprints. Herr H. E. Low has obtained and forwarded to the Imperial Museum in Vienna, twelve large stone slabs bearing the foot prints discovered last year in the solid rock in the quarry over Lake Managua, in the territory of Nicaragua. The inter- Lawler declared that without wishest was increased by the statement ing to become communistic in his utthat those footprints had been over- terances, he was free to say that i lain by eleven different layers of Jay Gould was hung to a lamppost stone, extending to a depth of four in New York it would be a blessing meters, and indicating an antiquity to the community known as the United for our race quite transcending all States. [Laughter-] The action of conjectures hitherto hazarded. They Jay Gould might cost hundreds and are about three quarters of a meter square. They can now be inspected western states. The death of a man by European geologists. The foot- like this was nothing compared with prints are sunk into the stone to a what might occur if the difficulties depth of from eight to ten centime- were not settled in those states. ters. The stone itself is a porous There was no sentimental basis in volcanic tufa, and the superincum- this matter. It was justice to the bent layers, which had been removed workman. There was no harm in for building purposes, were all of a this bill, and the discussion of it had more or less solid volcanic conglom- a healthy effect upon the country. erate. The footprints are very con- It was an honest bill, and if ther spicuous, and seem to be those of was anything wrong with it congress

was a child .- Scientific American.

three distinct persons, one of whom | could repeal it at any time.

Husbands and lovers. Many a woman sighs and weeps in secret because the husband of her youth has ceased to pay the attentions of a lover. He coolly lets her pick up her own handkerchief, stalk stiffly out of the door before her, and lets her risk all sorts of disasters by clambering out of a double wagon unassisted. Now, we don't propose to excuse men for any such unpardonable lapses; but it is a fact that a majority of women cease to grow in attractiveness orto speak botanically-cease to put forth new buds of promised leveli- tried to live rightly, but I find I have ness to challenge their husbands' perennial adoration; and the perverse creatures cease to cast admir- in the North, and I announce to you ing glances at the old plant which to-night that you can say Sam Jones has dropped its blossoms. Do you has got no habit that will be a stum see the remedy, neglected wife? Treat yourself as you treat your dous Applause.] Whenever I find plants. You give them fresh air I have about me anything that may and sunshine, fresh soil and more room for advancing roots to grow in. give yourself more opportunities and room for mental growth and the cultivation of personal graces. Maybe it's too bad, but you can't blame a man much for not continuing to smile perpetually at the re- Chicago has done some good to the membrance of honey tasted long ago. You must yield a present sweetness and a promise of plenty

in the future.-Chicago Ledger.

The Power of Four Men. "A few years ago, the speaker said, the tonnage of the rivers and canals and lakes had been 12,000,000 tons. To-day four men in the union held in their grasp and controlled four matism, if you are supplied with St. Ja times that amount of tonnage. These cobs Oil. four men could reduce the wages of 50,000 men. These four men, organized in their own interest, could control an aggregate capital of \$200,000,000. If the laborers organized and asked congress for the poor privilege of being heard by we think, the sooner the better. No his first presidential vote for Andrew justice, in the name of equal rights, their complaints should be heard and public opinion be invoked."

The above is an extract from a speech delivered in the lower house of congress, on the 2nd inst., by Mr. They wanted this done several years Col. Child announces that he severs tion Bill presented by Mr. O'Neill, of Missouri. How came the four I'm sorry—" faltered Felix.

"But your sorrow will never help the matter, you see. Nothing which you can do will help it. All the loss must fall on any kind is usually effective of these matters. matter, you see. Nothing which you can do will help it. All the loss must fall on ougly applied. Kerosene added to ougly applied to the control of the control Grandfather took a newspaper from his lard, one pint oil to three of lard is moneyed powers and monopolies, houses and breweries in the state, "Now, take it to Mr. Gay," he said, "tell to the vermin, but if applied alone will cause the hair to come off. A little flour of sulphur is good, both to the verment of sulphur is good, both to the verment of sulphur is good, both to the vermin is death and adverse to the aggregate interpretation of the prohibitory law, prohibition is mislegislation is undone the better not very desirable—better have a little flour of sulphur is good, both to loss shall be made good as

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STATE NEWS.

Palacra city bands to the amount of 100 6 ft day last week and were re-

enter into the marriage relation are T. G. Stillwell, living five miles east of are from forty to sixty persons, or Frankford had two fine horses killed by rather couples, who importune ightning last Wednesday night. He val-Judge Burgess during the year to ed them at about \$400.

There are now living in Marion county our survivors of the Florida war: Wm. R Beckett of Fabius, Wm. H. Vanlandingmatrimonial sea. Do not frequent ham, Oscar Renning and Enoch H. Grifapplications for divorce suggest to fith of Warren.

The Masonic lodge last week purchased the large brick building on the corner of Main and Olive streets in Palmyra, known as the Shepherd building. The Price paid

as \$5,600. The pottery in the northeastern part of almyra, owned by Casper Habig, caught re about 11 o'clock last Toesday night an obligation that can be taken on nd together with the contents was deand laid off at pleasure We believe royed. The loss is estimated at about

\$1,500, with \$400 insurance. Paris Appeal: We learn from Joseph Vest, who lives near Paris, that on Satur as last, five or six fox squirrels attacked one of his young lambs and actually enawed both of his hind feet off, just above he hoof, she had nearly eaten the lamb's times the case. It would be better ail off when they were scared away. The lamb died that night from the injuries at and received from the squirrels. This is omething, the like of which we never eard before.

> Faber Eye: Mr. Sykes gives us the folwing hints on the best way to ruise sor hum: Re says ridge your land as you vould for sweet potatoes-the higher the idge the better-it will grow faster and take better syrup. If you wish the mosses to be sugary, cut when half the seed s ripe. Bind the cane in bundles as yea out it and save time and vexation in banding and hauling, and avoid twisting and reaking, which spoils the taste.

lawler of Illinois, delivered in the Current Wave: Wm. R. Hess returned lower house of congress the 2nd his home on Birch Prairie from the Opan silver mines on Current river, and re-Passing to the consideration of the orted that a good vein had been struck strike on the Missouri Pacific, Mr There were ten men including Messra. less and Montgomery at work in the nines last week and a car load of mineral as been obtained. This lot of mineral vill be shipped to St. Louis this week set on effort made to sell the mines. Half of he mines are owned by John E. Organ, ditor of the Salem Monitor, and the other alf by Messrs. W. R. Hess, R. H. Mont thousands of lives throughout the omery, Mastin Smith and Miles Stephens. seems that this mineral has been testes nd found to contain silver in goodly quantry. The property is to the northwest of minence, in Dent county, just over the Shannon county line.

Hamp Butler, a negro, killed Capt. Brown Harrison in Cook county. Texas, Saturday.

Mrs. Molloy succeeded in giving bail in \$5,000 at Springfield last Saturday and was released.

Mrs. McMahon and Mrs. Smythe

have confessed at New Orleans to perjury in the Ford murder case. An effort is being made to have the government Indian supply depot

removed from New York to St. John Hislop, of Milwaukee, after being missing four years and mours-

ed as dead, has showed up in Phila-

Harvey McMurry, 8 years old, tabbed and killed Thomas Bolan, a companion, aged 12 years at Pittsourg, Pa., Saturday.

On Tuesday next, before Judge Barrett of New York, will come up the \$2,000,000 suit of the B. & M. Telegraph company against the Wes-George Scoville, the lawyer who

figured in the Guiteau case, is lock-

up in the Cook county Ill., jail

for refusing to pay alimony to his divorced wife. Georgia bonds to the amount of 100,000 have been presented to the state of Illinois for the benefit of the niChicago you may thank God that Soldiers' Home, and suit will be

brought on them. A panic was caused in the Central Church Mission school at Chicago, last Saturday by a fire breaking out-while 400 little girls were in the building. All escaped

The suit brought by ex-Rev. M. P. Stack against Bishop O'Hara on ancount of the refusal of the bishop to assign him to office, resulted in a de-ciston in favor of the bishop.

PRESLY Leach, an old citizen of Howard county, died on his farm, near Fayette on Wednesday, March bition in the way of a constitutional 17, 1886, at the ripe old age of amendment sooner or later, there is years. He had been a resident of now but little doubt. For ourselves, Howard county since 1819, and cast Democrat who is, or may be a can- Jackson in 1828, and has voted for every Democratic candidate for president since that time.

In the issue of the Richmond Coaservator, bearing date of April 1st, ago, and had their wishes been grati- his connection with the paper and fied, we believe a better and sounder that in future it will be conducted by state of political affairs would have A. Mac Child, assisted by an experi-

MRS. HENDLEY, of Richmond, Mo., from the rolls because of assistance SAM JONES preached one of his she rendered in making clothing and characteristic sermons in Chicago, tents for the confederates. Conlast Friday, to the commercial men gressman Dockery recently interhas no dangerous ingredients. It is prompt, of that and other great cities, ceded for her and has succeeded in numbering over 2000. The sermon, getting favorable report from the as usual, had many good points and committee for a renewal of her pen-

